

McGILL DAILY SPORTS



Practices to determine lineup for St Mary's game

Head Coach Tom Mooney is watching how his players perform in practice this week to decide who will start Friday against the St. Mary's Huskies in Halifax.

The daily two-hour Forbes Field sessions will also determine which of the 43 players on the Redmen roster will make up the 30 men permitted to dress for the exhibition game against St. Mary's.

Coach Mooney said yesterday in an interview he does not plan to cut any players from the team and that positions in each game's lineup will go to the best 30 men in the Tribe camp.

"We're hoping the boys will keep coming out, trying to beat out somebody else for a spot," Mooney said. "We won't cut anybody."

The Redmen coaching staff spent yesterday examining the films of Saturday's game against Loyola. The senior gridders cut down the Warriors 21-7 to take the so-called city intercollegiate football championship for the second straight year.

Two players came out of the Loyola skirmish with injuries. Halfback Louis Fronenberg picked up a twisted knee and centre

Howie Mednick sustained a twisted ankle.

"They relaxed when they shouldn't have," Mooney said of the injuries to Fronenberg and Mednick, both in their first year with the team. "It won't happen again."

Four players missed the Loyola game, while George Springate, who usually plays end, punts and kicks placements, was limited to a convert-kicking role following removal on Friday of a toenail on his right foot.

Dave Doherty was suffering from a charley horse, Murray

by DON MACPHERSON

Wilson and Marty Keus were nursing ankle injuries, Shawne Lawton was attending his grandfather's funeral and Danny Wat-

kins was continuing to get in shape for competition after a late training start.

Mooney expressed dissatisfaction with what he called "a lot of mistakes" committed by the

Redmen against Loyola.

"It was our first game of the season and we had so many new boys. But we won't make the same mistakes in our next game."

He also praised the spirit shown by the players during the game.

"I couldn't help but be pleased with the desire and attitude in the boys. There was more buzzing on the sideline than I've ever heard since I came here.

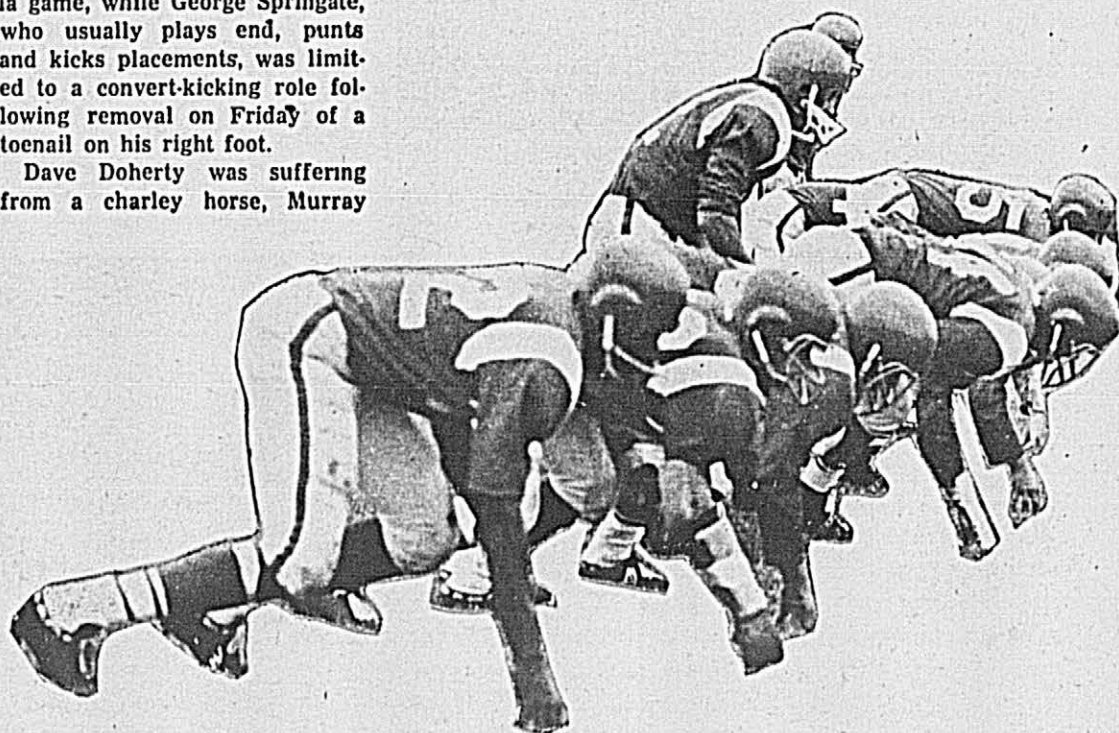
"And you could really hear those helmets crack out there. They were really hitting."

He praised veterans Wade Kenny, Bob Berke and Jeff Ashpitz for their work on defence against the Warriors.

Kenny, a five-year veteran, made two interceptions and administered a number of bone-shaking tackles on Loyola ball-carriers. One of his pickoffs was a diving catch of a ball tipped by Warrior end Andy Malolepszy.

Berke, another seasoned campaigner, grabbed one Loyola pass and also contributed some hard hitting.

Ashpitz, in his second year, played a strong game at middle guard in a line that blunted the



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Senior kickers begin drills

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The Redmen soccer machine swung into full gear last night as 23 hopefuls turned out for practice.

The past week has been a worrisome one for the practices. Before last evening's scrimmage coach Seary issued an urgent appeal to all of last year's squad and any potential players on campus.

"The first league game is scheduled against l'Université de Montréal this Saturday, September 30th. Insufficient numbers have been turning out making it difficult to choose a varsity team. I appeal to some of last year's players to turn out."

Fortunately for the coach and the team the practice saw many of old squad return. Leading the wave were Ken Lewis, Mike Fulop, Gunter Voss, Geoff Feltner, Eddie Carrington and Ainsworth Harewood.

Coach Seary was most delighted with the return of Keith Jensen after a year's absence from the pitch. However the losses of Garth Elliot, George Kraus, Don MacFarlane and Sebastian Sizgoric put a damper on the suddenly bright picture.

Filling in the void at goal will be last year's substitute goalkeeper Karol Krotki has been playing regularly this past summer in an effort to improve his game and his efforts seemed to have paid off as he looked extremely sharp under fire. Big things are expected from the goalie this season.

Coach Seary is looking toward the crop of newcomers to fill the voids up front. The best

of the rookies appear to be Philip Salvatore and Colville Elliot, Garth Elliot's younger brother.

With the season's opener less than a week away Coach Seary eyed the schedule apprehensively.

"Competition is always fierce in varsity soccer with Toronto being the team to beat. The whole schedule is tough. None of it is easy at all."

With many positions on the team still undecided Coach Seary welcomes anyone interested in trying out. Scrimmages will be held every day this week at 5 pm in Forbes Field behind the men's residences. All candidates are requested to bring their own shorts and soccer boots.

Copp seeks player help for Jay Vee gridders

by LEN LEVENCROWN

Dave Copp's junior varsity football Indians move into their second week of practice at Forbes field in preparation for their first exhibition start against Sir George on October 7th.

The exhibition game against Sir George's newly formed team will be one of the five starts they will play this season. The change from the usual six game season was brought about due to the expansion of the league to five teams which now includes Collège Militaire Royale.

Turnout has been light up to now with only thirty-five hopefuls showing up for practice. Coach Copp is unperturbed about this and attributes the light turnout to such factors as late registration, difficulty in acquiring a quick medical examination and the delay in Redmen cuts.

Workouts have been mainly centered around conditioning and according to Copp things should get going by Tuesday.

Copp and Co.

Coach Copp has two very capable men in Tom Moran and John Rumble to assist him with the Jay Vees. Assistant Coach Rumble played ball for two seasons in the QRFU and from 1963-65 he played defensive half with the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Tom Moran played professional football with the Alouettes from 1953-60. In 1954 he won the Berkley Trophy as the outstanding Canadian Player.

The coaching staff will have a hard job of matching last year's perfect season, because of the loss of such top players as John Frost, their ace quarterback, Mark Uchwat, Jay Harris, Sandy Fraser and three or four others, to the Redmen.

In spite of this Coach Copp feels optimistic and knows for sure he can count on Julian Marks in coming up with a good season.

Marks was the star fullback for the Indians last year until he was sidelined with a hernia but Copp says he will be back for another season.

Strategy change

Last season the Indian attack was centered mainly around the passing of Quarterback Frost. This season Copp feels they may have, to revamp their style of play and center their attack around the running of fullback Marks.

Coach Copp is in dire need of adequate offensive linemen and a quarterback. Anyone who feels at all capable of filling these positions is urged to turn out for practice weekdays at 5 pm at Forbes Field.

"Don't fence us out," says athletic council

The first meeting of the Students' Athletics Council was held last night, when a decisive move was made against the administration's lack of concern over the construction fence cluttering the lower campus.

Peter Martin, chairman of the SAC, established the fact that the Council was going to make a lot of noise this year, and that the following resolution was just the beginning of the forthcoming rumblings.

The council unanimously passed the resolution which reads:

Whereas the lower campus has figured prominently in the athletic activities of the university.

Whereas the success of the intramural program depends on this field being available for this competition, and

Whereas in making a decision to set the boundaries for the fence containing construction of the new library no student body was

consulted, the SAC representing athletics at all levels, expresses strong disappointment in the Athletic Department for apparent lack of concern for grass root athletic interest in intra-

mural sport and further instructs the SAC's secretary-treasurer to make strong representation to this effect to the administration with a view to immediately rectifying the situation.

Ruggermen prepare to defend title

by MURRAY SEGAL

Every night at 6:30 pm, the Redmen Rugger squad runs through a rigid training session on the upper field.

The defending eastern divisional champions shape up as an extremely promising group with several veterans returning. The loss of star Roger Blackman will be lessened, as Blackman will return as an assistant coach.

Peter Covo, coach of the squad, emphasizes that "most of the credit for last year's success belongs to Blackman."

The forward for the coming season appear to be a solid crew with ancient Jerry Bower back. Also returning are valuable players Russ Bingham and Dennis Maguire.

Prospects who have been showing well in training are Lar-

ry Barron, Redmen grappler, and big John Gluckman. At scrum half, Karl Fisher and John Peters of the Barbarians and the Westmount rugger clubs respectively prove to be excellent newcomers.

Two new faces with solid football experience are ex-Indian fullback Jay Garland and Tim Casgrain.

Coach Covo hopefully plans for two full teams with the second squad having a midweek match against a local club.

An exhibition game is scheduled for this Saturday against Macdonald. The game will be a trial for the players with substi-

tion permitted enabling all prospects to perform.

The following Saturday, the regular intercollegiate schedule begins for the Redmen as they travel to Toronto.

Other teams in the eastern division include Queen's and Royal Military College.

Coach Covo is quite enthusiastic about the team's prospects and welcomes all who desire to compete but have not had the opportunity to come out.

The coach is also wishing for another injury-free season enabling the squad to mold into the tough and precision unit of last year.

Practices . . .

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Warriors' running game and put a strong rush on Loyola quarterback John Courtney.

The Redmen defenders held the Warriors to 70 yards on the ground and 118 yards through the air while their teammates rolled up a total offence of 235 yards on 127 yards passing and 108 yards rushing.

The Loyola points were scored by Jerry Lange on a 67-yard punt return and John Sutton on a 40-yard punt which went for a single when the Redmen's Peter Bender was tackled in the end zone.

Bender scored all three Redmen touchdowns. Two of his scores came on tosses from quarterback George Wall and the third on a 95-yard interception return. Springate converted all three majors.

Team Practice Schedule

TEAM	COACH	PRACTICE	LOCATION
Redmen Football	Tom Mooney	Daily at 5:30 pm	Forbes Field
Indian Football	Dave Copp	Daily at 5:00 pm	Forbes Field
Redmen Rugger	Peter Covo	Daily at 6:30 pm	Upper Field
Redmen Soccer	Chris Seary	Daily at 5:30 pm	Forbes Field
Redmen Swimming	Fouad Kamal	Daily at 4:45 pm	Currie Pool
Track & Field	Ed Hume	Daily at 4:00 pm	Stadium Track
Harrier	Ed Hume	Daily at 4:00 pm	Stadium Track
Diving	Jim Wood	Daily at 6:00 pm	Currie Pool
Waterpolo	Fouad Kamal	Daily at 6:00 pm	Currie Pool

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SEE LASER COMMUNICATION. Physics Club — Activities Night.

Arts, Science may play together

Ryan proposes merger

H.R. Ryan, director of McGill's intramural program, announced that the faculties of Arts and Science may merge again for this year's competition.

Last year was the first time in the twenty year history of the program that Arts and Science were represented separately in intramural battles. However, participation by the Artsmen was rather anaemic, prompting the return to their former position. The first meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational

Council to be held sometime this week will determine the acceptability of the merger. It is not expected that the Arts' voting bloc will attempt to resist the move, for last year's overall winners in interfaculty play were the scientists.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The first meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council will be held on Tuesday, September 26th, in the Board Room of the Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please send a substitute representative from your faculty.

Track and Harrier practices are held daily Monday through Friday from 4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Two Meets have been scheduled for the fall season. The first is the Intramural McGill Championships on Wednesday, October 11th, and a dual Twilight Meet with University of Montreal on Friday, October 13th.

Many students on last year's team have graduated and McGill must rebuild the Track and Harrier teams this coming fall. If you have an interest in Track or Harrier, regardless of experience, we would be pleased to see you.

Golf and Tennis entries will be accepted at the General Office in the Gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

SIGN UP NOW



H. R. RYAN
Intramural director

INFORMATION ON INTRAMURAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

GOLF:

At Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, Sept 28th, 1967. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Wednesday, October 4th. Entries close September 27th. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gymnasium ONLY.

TRACK:

The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held Wednesday, October 11th, at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 11th at noon. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Preliminary trials will be held in September.

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts October 4th and entries close September 27th, 1967.

ALL team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry.

This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs.

For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431.

Any change in the above schedules will appear in the MCGILL DAILY.

STUDENTS:

Referees, Scorers, Supervisors and Track Officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Program. Please contact H.R. Ryan — Room 3, Gymnasium.

WAA sports program now gaining momentum

by RICKI ZINMAN

It is to be a bigger, brighter, better year than ever for the Women's Athletic Association.

The varied program was introduced at registration under the orange and blue fluorescent sign decking out one end of the Currie Gymnasium. The program is arranged on three levels: instructional, recreational, and competitive.

The instructional classes were outlined on a blue form giving times, places, and other pertinent information. Students are urged to take advantage of the opportunity, of indulging in aquatics, tennis, judo, archery, basketball, fencing, or other exciting sports.

All are offered here at McGill with excellent teaching and facilities. In the hall leading to the Phys. Ed. office in RVC there is a large poster waiting for signatures. Sign now.

The outdoor sports are already getting under way. The first round of the tennis intramurals must be finished by Friday. Golf registration ends today at 4:30 pm with the tournament taking place on Thursday Sept. 28 at the Montreal Municipal Course.

Do not be too astounded if an arrow comes flying out at you on University Street. Every day this week from 1:00-3:00 Archery practice is being held behind RVC. All are invited to take part. The outdoor archery tournament is taking place next week from Oct. 2-6.

Intercollegiate and intercity competition are an integral part of the WAA program. A meeting is taking place at RVC today at 1:15 pm in the classroom across from the Phys. Ed. office for all those interested in intercollegiate tennis.

Field hockey is in full swing, with practices Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings 7:30-8:30 at Forbes Field. A game is scheduled against Macdonald for 10:00 am Saturday at Forbes Field. Come out and support the team which played so well last year.

Despite the excavation on Lower Campus the women have persevered and soccer practices are being held Monday and Friday mornings from 7:30-8:30.

Cheerleaderettes are meeting 1:15-2 at RVC gym. Final try-outs are to take place on Thursday so come out and cheer now.

Further information may be obtained at Activities Night or by going to the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

Any commerce students (male type) interested in demolishing the opposition in the intramural touchfootball league are urged to contact Mike Butler at 844-4270, 844-0456, or 352-2981. Speedy backs, sure-handed ends, and burly linemen are needed for this year's entries.

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Leacock Fri. 12:30-3:00 Sept. 29

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R.V.C POOL

Tues. Thurs. 12:30-5:00)

REGISTER FOR CLASSES AT SAME TIME (IF YOU HAVE HAD A MCGILL SWIMMING TEST — JUST REGISTER — SAME TIMES)

RECREATIONAL AND INTRAMURAL

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INFORMATION: 844-6311, Local 422

programs in education

The following is part of the External Affairs Report to be introduced at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

At the meeting of Monday, October 2, Council will be asked to allocate resources to several projects designed to begin transforming the McGill educational environment. The following will probably have prepared programs and budgets:

Animation project

Would bring in a professional "animateur" (expert discussion leader), who would train Project participants in skills of group dynamics. The pool of discussion-leader skills which would be created would be an essential resource for the Students' Society in organizing any co-operative learning programs.

Publication of a report on the project in course design

This project was carried out in the summer of 1966, and has aroused considerable interest at McGill and elsewhere. The University has since agreed to set up its own Project. A first draft of a 30 to 40-page report, describing the basis of the Project's radical approach to learning and outlining the Project's experience, is now available. The report could appear in November, be printed in large quantities, and sold at a nominal price.

Sociology 210 project

Will organize (1) co-operative taking and distributing of notes, so that most participants at any one lecture do not have to attend for the purpose of taking notes, (2) learner-oriented and controlled discussion groups.

A teach-in or Speak out

on educational institutions and what can be done about them. With Patrick Watson.

Speakers' program

To bring provocative social and educational critics to the campus.

Handbill distribution

An extension of Council's already existing information media (Public Address) to inform and explain to members of the Students' Society Council's policies and programs, especially in education, and to encourage the spreading of pilot-project experience.

In addition, Council will be asked to declare its intent to allocate resources to the following types of action, when acceptable programs and budgets are brought to it, and to invite members of the Students' to take advantage of this intent.

Cooperative "counter-courses"

similar to the Sociology 210 Project.

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Semaine Syndicale at St. Ligouri: Current of social change in Quebec

To the argument that true "revolution" can never be conceived within the enclosures of a university campus, the organizers of UGEQ's Semaine Syndicale had the perfect answer — the barracks of St. Ligouri.

The place was so cold that all the flies who had any ideas about going there decided to play it safe, and went to seduce the executive, estranged from the proletariat in their heated quarters.

The male delegates decided almost immediately to break the ice, the general consensus being that the best way to fight the cold was to move into

be held November 17 and is organizing a week of teach-ins to precede its own demonstration.

Anticipating certain problems in mobilizing students on quiet campuses, UGEQ has geared its programs to the arousal of the student body. François Aquin, Independent member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, in a manner now totally void of "liberal" restraint, pleaded, in his speech to the delegates, for Quebec's participation in the "struggle for liberty which is being fought every day in the world", regardless of the American proximity.

Aquin emphasized that foreign policy was obsolete and that all policy with regard to another country is universal policy. Thus, he stressed, US colonialism in Viet Nam will have its repercussions; it will precipitate revolts in Asia, in Latin America and even a black revolt within the US interior.

Second on the flagpole

On the "national question", UGEQ remains deliberately vague. It wishes to identify itself as a student syndicate

tional structures and the influence of our educational system were two questions which permeated all discussions.

On Education Day, the delegates attempted to define "education" more

Semaine Syndicale, a week-long program organized by UGEQ, was designed to stimulate students to form policies of social action within their society. It took place from Sept. 8-15. The two authors were McGill delegates and also sat on the Conseil Central National, UGEQ's policy-making organ.

specifically. The majority conceived the process of education as the passing on of a set of values by which the individual can integrate himself in society. There were however, differing opinions — it was suggested that education was the total experience of living and therefore could have no place within the academic institution — the school's goal was to instruct. The discussion — thought-provoking though offering no

The stencils were made up

Speaking on financial aid, Hector Joyal, Director of the Students' Financial Aid Service, reflected the Establishment thinking of the Ministry of Education. Asked why the income forms did not ask about students' summer expenditures for food and lodging in order to get a more accurate picture of net income, he answered, "The stencils are already made up".

On Friday, the final day of Semaine, we paid a visit as usual to "le type" who owns the canteen shop on the tip of Camp Notre Dame. He wet his lips and began one of his hour-length discourses while his great-grandson wet his pants. "You're all really nice guys even though I don't follow a thing you're saying," he assured us.

The remark was poignant in that it summarized the major problem facing UGEQ today. The Union is only now realizing that it risks losing its students in the intricate operations of the executive and the *au courant* members of the university campus. It must return to the CEGEP, the pre-university student, and steer him in a direction which will enable him to not only accept a role in a student syndicalist movement but also to direct the movement. The gap between teaching schools, institutes of technology, colleges class-

by

Sandra Schechter

and

Martine Eloy

the girls' barracks and try your luck. Sound planning, this mobilization; the "revolution" began at once!

Cross-eyed leadership

Faced with the choice of either a rigid system of participation or an unstructured program, Semaine organizers took a half-way course. They let delegates move around freely with only the most basic guidelines.

Mornings were devoted to absorbing factual information. In the afternoon, delegates divided into sub-groups, and used this information to formulate theories applicable to each particular member-school. At night, they met in regional groups to correlate the discussions of the day and to devise a master plan.

The success of a project like this depends on the participation elicited by the "animateur", the group co-ordinator. If competent, he can lead the discussion in such a way as to include every member of the group.

Unfortunately, UGEQ was very sloppy in its choice of animateurs. Cross-eyed leadership is useless. The animateurs who stimulate the best group discussion are not those who withhold for fear of betraying their political views, but those who are confident enough of their ability to adapt their vision to new ideas.

Richard Brunelle, Vice-President for Education, evaluates group theorizing by its importance in the educative process. If he fails to find rapport, he will skillfully redirect the discussion.

Gone the liberal restraint

By considering international affairs in terms of their role in Quebec society, and even more particularly, in terms of their role in the education of Quebec society, UGEQ has succeeded in channelling its energy into areas directly affecting the student. Nevertheless, the international scene is watched more and more, partly because of the dynamic new Vice-President for International Affairs, Victor Rabinovitch, but mostly because of the emotionalism provoked by the threat of the American colossus.

The Union has declared itself, in no euphemistic terms, against the war in Viet Nam. It is giving full support to a world-wide protest demonstration to

governed by the educational necessities of its society, and not by any political orientation. As Vice-President for Public Affairs Michel Pichette asserted when he hoisted the top of an orange bikini above the Quebec flag on a post, "The priority in UGEQ has never lain and still does not lie in the national domain."

Feeling that the "national question" can no longer be separated from the aspirations of the Union in the field of education, as education is a provincial (and thereby national) affair, UGEQ has created a research committee to stimulate discussion in the "united bases," leading to the formulation of an official policy on the "national question".

The Gospel according to St. Paul

It is significant that at Semaine Syndicale the emphasis shifted from high and lofty ideals to the concrete problems facing the student. The present educa-

ready-made solutions — was typical of the whole Semaine Syndicale.

That evening the chapel of St. Ligouri shook with the "radicalism" of Quebec's ex-Minister of Education Paul Gerin-Lajoie. He "enlightened" us with respect to three pressing issues which had been the meat of the day's discussions: regionalization in Montreal, the creation of a second French-language university, and the co-ordination of university teaching, on which, he maintained, the government was well enough informed to act. Gerin-Lajoie referred to the educational reforms brought about in his term of office as "revolutionary", and it was only after his swift condemnation of the present government that he was subtly crushed by the composure of our External Vice-President, Mark Wilson.



Knights of the square table :

UGEQ executive from left to right — Jean Pelletier, Secretary-General; Lyse Denis, VP for Internal Affairs; Pierre Lefrançois, President; Richard Brunelle, VP for Education; Victor Rabinovitch, VP for International Affairs; George Dragon, VP for Financial Affairs.

iques and the UGEQ base must be bridged if the CEGEP are to stay in the union, let alone be constructively mobilized.

This does not mean that UGEQ will channel all its energies into the creation of a strong internal structure. It plans to work toward the reformation of present university structures and the improvement of student living conditions. But, it cannot achieve these goals without first solidifying the student base. And even more important — when every Quebec student is made more sensitive to the state of his society, UGEQ must reach even further backwards, pick up the guy at the canteen who has never in his life left Joliette, and sweep him along with the current of social change.